

GUN FIGHT RAGES AT MINGO MINES

U. S. OIL COMPANY WINS LEGAL TILT IN MEXICAN COURT

GOVERNMENT ENJOINED FROM DENOUNCING RIGHTS. HELD SIGNIFICANT. Washington Sees Stumbling Block in Way of Peace Removed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mexico City.—Officials of the Mexican department of commerce and industry have been enjoined by the supreme court from denouncing the rights to oil lands held by the Texas company prior to May 1, 1917. This decision, handed down Tuesday night, by a unanimous vote of the court, probably sets a precedent for the court's action in dealing with nearly 150 cases calling into question the effect of article 27 of the Mexican constitution.

Other Actions Pending. The Texas company applied to the court for an injunction or preliminary certificate issued to the holder of a land claim pending the issuance of a preemption paper. This action was taken to prevent the government from denouncing claims held by the company.

If other companies which have brought similar actions are victorious, it is believed the decisions will constitute the court's definition of article 27 and its interpretation of that article as being non-retroactive in its effect and that claims of oil lands held before May 1, 1917 cannot be questioned.

SEES DIFFICULTY IN WAY OF PEACE REMOVED. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Administration officials were hopeful Wednesday that the decision of the Mexican supreme court handed down Tuesday in the case of the Texas company would remove one of the principal difficulties between the United States and Mexico in the negotiations involved in the recognition of the latter. State department officials awaited receipt of the exact text of the court's opinion before commenting officially.

While the decision involved the legal recognition of American rights only in oil lands, it was believed that it might establish a precedent under which agricultural and other American interests would be given the same recognition by the Mexican government.

Hope for Irish Freedom Is Cheered by Hibernians Here

Janesville gave a rousing welcome to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, holding its annual state convention here, at a banquet at St. Patrick's school Tuesday night. There was music and song, and addresses by men who were inspired with eloquence by the spirit of a subject close to the hearts of all the Irish in America. The long-looked-for freedom of Ireland and its recognition as a nation. Five hundred were at the banquet.

Prof. Rohan Speaks. Prof. Michael Rohan of Carleton university, chairman of the state board of the Ancient Order and one of the organizers of Hibernianism in Wisconsin, sounded the keynote of the meeting when he declared that the Irish today facing the proposal of the English government should answer in the words made immortal by Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me death."

When the final call of nations is made, Ireland's epithet will be written in glorious light, said Mr. Rohan. "Ireland's fight is just right, and has proven to the world the justification of its cause, and today, after 700 years of expectancy, the realization of their hopes, has a Sinn Fein parliament in Dublin, Ireland."

Attorney J. G. McWilliams, Janesville, said that the Irish people had not yet been helped by the gallant fight of the Irish people across the sea. "This period," he declared, "marks the time when the dream of freedom than any in the little Green Isle across the sea will soon find a place among the free nations of the world."

Ireland has for 500 years furnished for England its diplomats, its (Continued on Page 4.)

Stove for Sale? RANGE FOR SALE.—Burns either coal or wood. 324 North Academy St. R. C. phone 1004 Red.

J. B. Jarvis made it easy for someone to get a stove. He offered it for sale through a Want Ad in the Gazette, and made it easy to find him by giving his address and his telephone number. If you have a stove for sale you can reach these people through the use of a Want Ad in the Gazette. Call 77 on your telephone and give the girl your ad.

First Lady of Ireland



Copyright, Underwood Underwood. New photo of Mrs. Eamonn De Valera.

Mrs. Eamonn De Valera, wife of the Irish president, has been an active worker in behalf of the cause of her husband, and during the present time has been working for the release of her husband from his present imprisonment.

Her picture was just received.

PINCH OF WINTER FEARED BY BLAINE HEADS HIBERNIANS

Governor Speaks at State Fair Praising Exhibits and Wisconsin. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—Governor John J. Blaine, addressing a large crowd at the state fair Wednesday, governor's day, made a plan for "a general good fellowship, the toleration of the honest convictions of others and personal liberty within God's moral law." With this faith predominating, he declared, "we can have a spiritual reconstruction of our country—a country not just, so tolerant, and so righteous that to breathe its air is to love it."

Praised Exhibits. Governor Blaine discussed the exhibits, giving praise to the various lines at the big show. The chief executive said in part: "We have an unexcelled geographical location, with a rigorous though variable climate, and are rich in soil with diversified farming. Agriculture is the basic industry, and through intelligent farming, the fertility of our lands has been preserved."

He spoke of Wisconsin's varied industries and touched on the unemployment situation. "It is not arms men want; it is labor, work," he said, and continued:

Pinch of Winter. "With the coming on of winter, the pinch that will be felt by the unemployed creates no pleasant outlook. Our business men, farmers, and professional men will in a greater or less degree be affected. Communities might well undertake to relieve the situation through public and private improvements within such reasonable limits as the situation justified, and thus absorb as many of the unemployed as possible in useful occupations."

Governor Blaine defined an American as "the sum total of the best of civilization," and declared bigotry and intolerance as "the curse of every age and state."

Right to Organize. "The right, however, of the people to organize for the promotion of their social and industrial welfare cannot and should not be denied," he declared.

"The people of Wisconsin," he said, "were quite able to preserve and adhere to our constitution without outside interference."

CHILD, SHOT WHILE PLAYING, NEAR DEATH. Iron Mountain, Mich.—Alice Drago, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Drago, Marquette, Mich., is in a critical condition at a local hospital, suffering from a bullet wound inflicted while playing with her brother, Harold, 8, Tuesday night.

The parents have been unable to ascertain how the rifle, of 22 calibre, was discharged.

The girl is suffering from a laceration of the brain and fractured skull, caused by the bullet striking the top of her head. Physicians held small hope for her recovery.

BELFAST SCENE OF SAVAGE FIGHTING ON MAIN STREETS

SQUADS OF RIFLEMEN SWEEP DARK CITY WITH BULLETS. PEDESTRIANS FLEE. Ulster Capital in Wild Excitement as Loyalists and Sinn Fein Clash.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belfast.—Fierce revolver fighting between Ulster loyalists and Sinn Feiners continued here Wednesday morning causing scenes of the most exciting in some of the city's main thoroughfares. Another man was killed at 8 a. m., making the total dead, up to the present, nine.

The streets in the hospital have been pushed to the utmost, caring for those wounded in Tuesday night's rioting.

Fight in Dark. Savage street fighting continued Tuesday night following a day of disorder. Many streets in the very center of the city were left in darkness, because the lamp lighters refused to enter the hazy, smoky streets, and in the obscurity the opposing ships were very active.

The day's rioting culminated at 9 o'clock in the appearance of a party of men armed with rifles, who entered Stanhope street, took positions on the ground and opened a hot fire. Pedestrians stampeded from the buildings. Many who were near enough to see the men doing the shooting declared the rifles they carried were brand new. It was the most audacious incident of the fighting since it broke out Monday.

Exchange of Shots. The exchange of shots between the contending parties began early in the morning and gradually spread over an extensive area with increasing intensity. During a lull in the fighting, two persons were killed and a dozen wounded. An armored car was sent to the scene to stop the fighting. Outside of the city, the military forces of the government have not interfered. Victoria Barracks, where the troops are housed, was within the zone of Tuesday night's fighting.

Continued on Page 3.

BRITISH COLUMN CAUGHT IN AMBUSH

Routs Indian Insurgents After Desperate Fight; Mobs Active. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madras.—Fighting between half caste Hindus and Mohammedans on one side and Dravidians or Indian Aborigines on the other, was resumed here Tuesday, after being quieted on Monday.

The trouble was caused by a crowd attempting to prevent the Dravidians from carrying out a funeral procession. The police intervened and, being stoned by the mob, fired upon it. Casualties are not known.

A dispatch from Calcutt says a column of British troops was ambushed on the border of the British ranks from all sides. The insurgents were dispersed after four hours of hand to hand fighting, says an official statement.

The Mohals were armed with carbines, sporting rifles, swords and knives and fought with their traditional ferocity.

Malabar, southeast of Calcutt, is reported quiet.

Hold Bonus Law Illegal

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Albany, N. Y.—The New York state soldier bonus law is unconstitutional, according to a decision of the court of appeals handed down here Wednesday.

The court was divided. Five judges ruled the bonus act unconstitutional, their opinion being written by Judge Andrews. Judges Cardozo and Pound held differing opinions.

The opinion written by Judge Andrews held that the bonus law involved the gift of the state's credit, which is prohibited by the state constitution.

Gen. von Beulow Dies in Berlin

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin.—Field Marshal General von Beulow, who was commander in chief of the German second army during the war, died here Wednesday.

Hungary Nips Revolt Plot

Budapest.—Discovery of a secret organization plotting a revolution in Hungary was announced by the police Wednesday. Fifty-six arrests have been made and papers confiscated which, the police say, prove the connection of the organization with foreign bolsheviks and the industrial workers of the world who, according to the police, provided the funds used by the plotters.

City's Assessed Valuation of \$29,487,193, Is Decrease

Janesville's assessed valuation for all real and personal property this year is \$29,487,193, or a 4.7 per cent decrease from 1920 figures, according to totals announced Wednesday by City Assessor Frank L. Smith.

The net decrease from last year's figures is \$1,475,200, the major portion of which is due to a decline in the value of personal property.

In many ways this has been an unusual year for assessing property. With values of automobiles and merchants' stock declining, Assessor Smith has had to take cognizance of this in making his estimates. This is brought out clearly in his figures on automobiles—while a total of 1,797 cars are listed this year, 339 more than in 1920, the total value of cars is given as only \$7,000 over last year.

Mayor Is Pleased. Here are Mr. Smith's 1921 totals as compared to those of last year:

	1921	1920
Real Estate	\$21,256,775	\$21,619,470
Personal Property—Bank stock	1,398,786	1,388,548
Merchants and manufacturers' stock	3,514,000	4,530,905
Tobacco	89,810	1,057,990
Automobiles (1921—1920) (1920—1458)	978,315	971,520
Horses (1921—260) (1920—427)	27,555	28,570
Cows (1921—28) (1920—10)	6,375	11,155
Swine (1921—14) (1920—10)	275	275
Vehicles (1921—204) (1920—347)	10,487	11,550
All other personal property	516,600	456,535
New Gas Light Co. (estimate)	275,880	639,000
Janesville Electric Co. (estimate)	600,000	
TOTAL	\$29,487,193	\$30,962,483

Included in this figure is \$525 for motorcycles, which figure is subject to change.

All estimates are for values as of May 1, 1921.

Berlin Throngs Cheer Republic

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin.—The monster demonstration in favor of the main carried out by the German people in the city of Berlin, Tuesday, was a triumph for the republic and a defeat for the monarchy.

The throngs, estimated at 100,000, were seen in the city streets, and the excitement was at its height when the German flag was hoisted on the Reichstag building.

MADISON TO DECIDE SOON ON BUREAU

Whether the Madison Chamber of Commerce will avail itself of the services of the traffic bureau of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce on a 50 per cent cost basis will be determined at a meeting of the Capital City organization to be held here Wednesday.

A table was received here Wednesday from Don E. Mowry, manager of the Madison Chamber.

VALUATION HERE \$4,500,000 OVER BELOIT FIGURES

Janesville's assessed valuation of \$29,487,193 for this year is \$4,552,135 higher than figures announced for the city of Beloit. The difference last year was close to \$600,000. Beloit's valuation having been \$2,948,058 this year.

Beloit lists 1,895 automobiles this year, or eight more than Janesville, although their valuation is \$226,000 less, showing how the big items of Janesville's assessed valuation for 1921 compare with those of Beloit, follows:

	Janesville	Beloit
Real Estate	\$21,256,775	\$17,774,370
Bank Stock	\$1,398,786	\$1,078,078
Merchants and Mfrs. Stock	\$3,514,000	\$4,550,910
Automobiles	\$978,315	\$971,520
Horses	\$27,555	\$28,570
Cattle	\$6,375	\$11,155
Swine	\$275	\$275
Vehicles	\$10,487	\$11,550
Beloit (1921)	\$27,555	\$28,570

Rock County Wins Blue Banner Again At the State Fair

Rock county Wednesday won first prize in the county sweepstakes, again, in which were entered animals and animal products and vegetables of all kinds at the state fair. The prize was a banner. Rock county's score was 1,894 points.

The other counties' scores were Waukesha, 1,883½; La Crosse, 1,345; Dodge, 760½; Jackson, 560; St. Croix, 540; Dane, 536; Winnebago, 487½; Juneau, 468; Columbia, 303.

The Hardcroft farms, Monticello, Minn., won first prize for the senior champion and grand champion stallion percheron in the horse judging Wednesday. The Harvest farms, Mayville, Wis., won first prize for the senior champion and mare. Levi Eckhardt, Viroqua, took third prize for all classes of percherons.



Exhibitors at Fair. Rock county captured several first and second prizes for milk. The St. Croix, W. C. Miles, Evansville, was awarded the special grand champion ribbon on flock of fine wool sheep. He also won champion prize on ram in class C, according to the county agent. Besides several firsts and seconds, R. W. Lamb & Son won grand champion on aged sire and aged dam in the Shorthorn class.

Following is a list of the Rock county exhibitors as furnished by Mr. Glasco from the fair grounds at Milwaukee:

Duroc-Jersey hogs—E. H. Parker & Son, Selck Bros., W. B. Little, Clarence George, George Fein, Frank Arnold & Son, and J. J. McCann.

Chester White hogs—Butts & Babcock, Walter George.

Poland China hogs—J. D. Little & Son, A. O. Furseth.

Sheep—W. G. Miles, Broughton Bros., Seth Crall.

Cattle—Ray Bountion, Polled Durhams; Craighurst, Jersey Reds; and the champion prize for boys' and girls' pig clubs. Kathryn won the Janesville Daily Gazette silver cup at the Janesville fair for the best exhibit of the calf club.

1-Cent Cut in Price of Milk, Sept. 1

As was predicted in the Gazette earlier in the week, the price of milk retail in Janesville will be reduced Thursday, Sept. 1 to 10 cents a quart and 5 cents a pint, a drop of one cent. All three local dealers stated Wednesday that they are going to cut their prices. Their action follows a big cut in the reduction in price. They said the price of milk in cream and high-test milk, it was stated.

As a result of the lowering of milk prices the price on ice cream manufactured by the Cream Dairy company will drop five cents per gallon to wholesalers, Sept. 1.

"We are uncertain of the milk price during the month," stated George Cronin, president of the local milk producers' association. "The price on ice cream may take a further drop if the milk price remains stationary or drops."

At the Shustler company it was stated that the price may be cut, but this matter has not been definitely settled. Butter prices are expected to drop, as they have been at a high point since before the milk price went down.

LIFT CEMENT CARGO FROM SUNKEN SHIP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Algeria, Mich.—Lightening of the cargo of the steamer Soranien, which sank at her dock Tuesday with 15,000 barrels of cement, was begun Wednesday. Examination of the vessel, which belongs to the McClouth line, revealed that a large hole had been stove in her hull below the water line. It is believed she was damaged by striking a rock while docking.

FAMOUS HOTEL OWNER IS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Daniel W. Kaufman, 55, vice-president of the Congress Hotel company and well known to republicans as a politician who made the hotel headquarters during the last four national conventions, died Wednesday at Marquette, Mich. L. G. and E. L. Kaufman of New York and Col. E. S. Kaufman of Alberta, Canada, are surviving brothers.

CLOTHIERS EXPECT RUSH FOR FALL HATS

Thursday, Sept. 1, the death knell will be sounded for straws, panamas and other light headwear which gives the male sex relief from the heat during the summer. Already some have cast aside their straw hats for fall headgear. The hot weather though, may extend the straw hat season until September 15. Janesville merchants are showing the new fall haberdashery now and prices indicate a big drop over last year's especially for cloth hats.

GENERAL BATTLE FOLLOWS KILLING OF SHERIFF AIDE

FIRING SPREADS AS VOLUNTEERS POUR INTO LOGAN. WOMEN HELPING Prepare Food for Rugged Mountaineers, Rushing to Oppose "Invaders."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Charleston, W. Va.—The provincial militia company organized here Tuesday for service in Logan county, was called for duty Wednesday by Governor Morgan. The company, made up almost entirely of ex-soldiers, was ready to start for Logan, as soon as the details of transportation can be arranged.

Washington President Harding's proclamation declaring martial law in West Virginia in event of failure to comply with the proclamation issued Tuesday, will apply only to Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties.

Reinforcements Hurry Into Logan County. Logan, W. Va.—John Gore, a Logan county deputy sheriff, was killed in a fight between a border patrol and an armed band on Blair mountain Wednesday morning. This is the first casualty since state police, deputy sheriffs and volunteers from southern West Virginia gathered here to resist the forces which are now assembling on the east side of Spruce Fork ridge, believed to be bent upon an invasion of Logan county.

Reinforcements for the 1000 or more volunteers continued to pour into Logan throughout the morning from towns in southern West Virginia. Many of them were rugged mountaineers, who had been called to arms when they were needed in Logan and lost no time in getting here.

Women Feed Volunteers. The "second line of defense" has been organized by the women who, under competent leaders, are preparing meals for the arriving volunteers.

Continued on page 2.

Bitten During Home Quarrel Woman Is Dead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kenosha, Wis.—A "mother-in-law quarrel" turned out a tragedy here Wednesday. Mrs. L. A. Miller, 45, who had been bitten during a quarrel with her daughter-in-law, died at St. Catherine's hospital from blood poisoning which developed from an injury to the little finger on her right hand when it was badly bitten by the daughter-in-law. The quarrel followed and the woman died Wednesday. District Attorney Frank Symmonds is investigating the case and criminal proceedings are pending.

The woman had interfered in a domestic quarrel.

Greeks Break Turkish Left

Constantinople.—The Greek troops in Asia Minor have broken through the extreme left of the Turkish nationalist army and the Greeks have crossed the Sakaria river.

Certain contingents of the Greeks also have crossed the Hissar river and are storming the second Turkish defense lines.

The Turks have rushed two cavalry divisions to the desert of Angora. Violent fighting is still in progress.

The Ankara government has issued a call to arms to all able-bodied men between 20 and 45.

Burch's Wife Gets Divorce

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lawrence, Kan.—Mrs. Allie Gale Burch on Wednesday was granted a divorce in district court here from her husband, J. B. Burch, charged with the murder of J. B. Burch Kennedy at Los Angeles.

N. Y. CHURCH TO SHOW DEMPSEY-CARP FILMS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—The Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures are to be shown in the community house of the Church of Good Shepherd, at Chapel Island, an Orange county summer resort, on Saturday. The proceeds will go toward the church debt and to provide funds to keep the mission and the community house open this winter. Tex Rickard is donating the films.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled Wednesday afternoon, followed by generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Thursday in east portion.

NEED \$196,000 FOR SCHOOLS IN 1922

School Board Budget For Next Year Is \$180 Less Than 1921.

Fears that public school operation and maintenance would cost the city well over \$200,000 in 1922 and consequently the tax rate were set at next Wednesday, with an announcement of a proposed budget of \$196,155, this is \$180 less than the 1921 budget, despite increases in teachers' salaries for the year 1921-22 and indebtedness of this year.

Expenses seem to have been gone into carefully and the budget should be passed. The mayor, J. H. Welsh, at the close of an all-afternoon conference, Tuesday, with Supt. R. O. Heit and Jesse Earle, president of the board of education, who are highly pleased with the plan, has given the school officials to put the budget on a business basis.

Provision for Money for Debt. The budget of \$196,155 provides for \$20,000 to help pay off the indebtedness incurred last year, explained Mr. Earle. "It will be submitted to the board of education at its next meeting, September 12, with a request for its adoption and submission to the common council for approval." The total amount of money needed for the public school system is estimated at \$210,295. Estimated receipts from the state, rent, and other sources will amount to \$14,140 leaving a balance of \$196,155 to be raised in the city tax levy. The budget for 1921 was \$196,335.

Salaries Largest Item. Approximately \$170,000 will be needed to pay salaries in 1922, it is estimated. The budget calls for an appropriation of \$10,000 for fuel, \$2,500 for equipment, \$5,000 for repairs, and \$1,500 for light and power. These are the big estimates in the budget.

Following is a copy of the budget as given to Mayor Welsh at the conference, Tuesday, and which will doubtless be adopted by the board of education:

Expenditures.

Attendance, \$2,850; superintendent, \$5,000; supervisors of grades, music and art, \$6,200; clerk of board and two secretaries, \$3,120; kindergarten salaries, \$5,520; elementary teachers' salaries, \$22,240; high school teachers' salaries, \$4,225; manual training teachers' salaries, \$5,555; domestic science teachers' salaries, \$5,555; extra teachers, \$2,200; defective speech, \$1,250; opportunity room, \$1,550; janitors' salaries, \$10,000; playgrounds, \$2,000.

Educational supplies, \$5,500; janitor supplies, \$2,500; fuel, \$10,000; insurance, \$1,100; light and power, \$1,500; gas, \$150; telephones, \$255; freight and cartage, \$250; water, \$800; laundry, \$75; postage and express, \$200; teachers' meetings and conventions, \$250; teaming and hauling of ashes, \$200; tuning pianos, music examinations, telegrams, diplomas, \$250; equipment, \$2,500; manual training supplies, \$500; domestic science supplies, \$725; interest, \$1,200; transportation of kindergarten children, \$1,200; miscellaneous, \$2,000. Total \$210,295.

Receipts Aside from Tax Levy. State and county, \$28,000; industrial school rent, \$500; Rock County Training school rent, \$1,200; aid for defective speech, \$1,200; aid for opportunity room, \$300; commercial course, \$100; manual training, \$100; high school aid, \$500; high school tuition, \$5,500; grade school tuition, \$500; interest, \$1,000; municipal court fund, \$1,000; federal aid agriculture, \$1,225; state aid agriculture, \$425; miscellaneous items, 100. Total \$44,140.

Required Tax Levy. Expenditure \$210,295 and \$30,000 for partial payment of indebtedness, total \$240,295 less receipts, \$44,140, or \$196,155 for tax levy.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF IOWA JUDGE

J. A. Decker has gone to Sioux City, Ia., to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Judge David Mould, municipal court judge for six years and one of the most prominent men of that city who died at his home, Monday.

Watermelons 20c

Guaranteed ripe, sweet, home grown.

Sugar Corn, large, 15c doz.
Slicing Tomatoes, 5c lb.
Red Peppers, 10c doz.
Large Green Peppers 20c doz.
Large Crook Squash 10c each.
More Canning Peaches Thursday.

Pure Spices and Vinegar.

Jelly Grapes, 10c lb.

Cal. Table Plums, Grapes and Peaches.

Cal. Plums for preserving.

55c bskt.

15 lbs. G. Sugar \$1.00.

Dedrick Bros.

Milk Fed Veal

Loin Roast, Lb. 28c

Shoulder Roast

Lb. 25c

Stew, Lb. 18c and 20c

Bananas, while they last, doz. 25c

Large can Klipped Herring 15c

Club House Pumpkin, can. 20c

Large pkg. Grandma's Washing

Powder, pkg. 25c

Strained Honey, jar 25c

Large jar Apple Butter 20c

Monarch Mustard, jar 15c

General Curtis Catsup, bottle

at 10c

Club House Marshmallow Creme

Jar 30c

2 pks. Oatmeal 25c

Large pkg. Oatmeal 25c

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

7 Phones, all 128.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—Oscar Gaerdel, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaerdel, suffered a broken elbow when he fell from a bicycle Sunday.

Edwin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scott, Indian Ford, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital recently.

J. H. Quick of Jefferson City, Mo., has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Mito Collins.

Mrs. M. Cunningham has returned from a visit in Madison and Waukegan.

A mission festival will be held Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church. Three services will be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Fred Kellogg and Francis Nichols have gone on a motor trip to the Dells, La Crosse, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Miss Beatrix, entertained a social gathering of friends at Hoard's hotel, Lake Keshkonong, Sunday.

Several members of the local Masonic lodge visited Milton Junction Saturday night, a M. M. degree.

The Highway Trailers and the Edgerton band will be at the Rock county fair at Evansville next week. The Trailers will play the games with the Stoughton Trucks.

An invitation has been received by the local Scottish Rite Masons to visit the Madison Lodge of Perfection Friday night.

The funeral of Henry Kealey, a former resident of Fulton, who died Tuesday, will take place at St. Joseph's church here Thursday at 10 a. m., the Rev. Father Harlan officiating.

BANKERS GET LAST HALF HOLIDAY OF '21

Wednesday marked the close of summer for the merchants and banks of Janesville and their employees for it was the last half holiday which has been in effect Wednesdays throughout July and August. Closing Wednesday afternoons during September has been proposed.

The closing will probably be instituted next year, possibly starting earlier in the year.

Milk Sale

Call Cans Milk, - 10c

By the Case of 48

Cans - - - \$4.70

Large Waxy Lemons, doz. 40c

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee, 95c

Pint bottles Grape Juice, 35c

Wheatena, pkg. 25c

Sauer Kraut, can 14c

Large Jar Apple Butter, 13c

Sweet Pickles, jar 23c

Large bottles Root Beer, 14c

Good solid Cabbage, lb. 5c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE

East End Radio St. Bridge.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.

46 Bushels of Fancy Michigan Peaches

At \$4.00

While they last.

GRANULATED SUGAR,

15 LBS. FOR \$1.00

Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs.

for 95c

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.

at 35c

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar, gal.

at 35c

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, LB.

40c

FANCY LARGE WHITE POTATOES, PECK.

62c

We Sell SKINNER'S

the highest grade Macaroni

Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products

TOTE THE BASKET.

CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Bargains at the Fitch Store

Finest Table Potatoes

Pk. 59c

Best Creamery Butter

Lb. 42c

Fine Large Onions, lb. 5c

1-lb. pkg. of Raisins 24c

3 pks. of Corn Flakes 25c

3 Macaroni 25c

5 tall cans of Merga Milk 50c

5 cans of Van Camp's Beans 50c

3 lbs. of Sweet Potatoes 20c

Jelly by the glass 10c

Large jar of Apple Butter 25c

Fine Hard Cabbage, lb. 4c

Extra Fine Grade of Sweet Corn 10c

3 large bars of Boston Laundry Soap 25c

All kinds of Fruit.

Will have some Bushel Baskets of Peaches this week at very low price.

J. P. FITCH

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

"Free Delivery."

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

OBITUARY

Charles Doubleday.

The funeral of Charles Doubleday

was held Saturday from the old

homestead in Avalon, Rev. Mr.

Markus, Emerald Grove, officiating.

William Menzies, William Schofield,

and Dr. R. L. Brown, all nephews

of the deceased. Interment was made

in the cemetery at Emerald Grove,

where the bodies of his wife and

daughter were interred.

He was born in Pinchbeck, Lin-

colnshire, England, Dec. 31, 1833,

and died in Colman, S. D., August

25. He was the youngest of 13 chil-

dren. In May, 1858, he was mar-

ried to Miss Betty Plowright, who

died Nov. 10, 1911. To this union

were born three children, Mrs. M.

B. Bennett, Boyden, Ia., who died in

1892; Mrs. E. P. Spear, Colman, S.

D., at whose home he died; and C. J.

Doubleday, who resides on the old

homestead, where Mr. Doubleday

settled soon after coming to the

country.

The body was accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Spear.

Henry Kealey.

The funeral of Henry Kealey, who

died at his home near Fulton Tues-

day morning will be held at 10 a. m.

Thursday from St. Joseph's Catholic

church at Edgerton.

John Charley.

John Charley, 75, died at his home

in Beloit at 1 p. m. Tuesday after an

illness of several weeks' duration. He

was for many years a prominent citi-

zen of Magnolia and lived in Janes-

ville for several years. He went to

Beloit four years ago and had made

that place his home since.

He is survived by his wife and eight

children, Jon and Marie, living at

home, Mrs. Charles Tierney, Mrs. John

Conroy and Mrs. William Murray, all

of Beloit; Mrs. Ray Jander and Mrs.

Lee Sherwood, Janesville and Mrs. Or-

lando Stevens of Elkhart. Nine grand-

children and one great grand-child,

and a brother, William, Chicago, also

survive.

The funeral will be held at 2:30

Friday morning from the home at 7025

Fifth street, Beloit and at 9 o'clock

from St. Thomas' Catholic church

there. Interment will be in the Be-

lois Catholic cemetery.

Regular meeting of Janesville Re-

bekah lodge No. 171 Thursday at 7

p. m. at West Side Odd Fellows

hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U.

will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

in Terpsichorean hall.

Special sale and display of fine furs

one day only, Saturday Sept. 2.

T. P. BURNS CO.

Advertisement.

One or the Other.

"There's a stranger without."

"What does he want?"

"He says his name is 'Opportunity.'"

"Bootlegger or stock salesman?"

Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hild, Publisher. Stephen Boiles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Service by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$8.25 in advance.
3 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$15.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance.
In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.
In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. It follows the times and is chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Obituaries: Cards of Thanks: Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the publisher.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM:

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletic, conventions, musical, educational and social purposes. It is to be the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people of the city. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large playground where the whole people may assemble and play.

Build a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and sidewalks. The city should be so improved that it will be a model for other cities.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from dirt.

Either build a new hotel or so improve the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

MUST LOWER RATE.

Through Standard Statistics, issued in New York, the public is informed that there will be no cut in freight and passenger rates of the railroads until operating expenses and other costs are still further cut. In the same article it is shown that the net earnings of the railroads for June 1921, were one-half of the average for three years in a three year period ending June 1917. Receipts were 48 million dollars in 1921 and 68 millions in each June for the three years mentioned. It is stated that another wage cut will be demanded by railroads in six months. It is easy to believe that the roads will not be supported by the public in a wage cut so long as rates are maintained. Rates have got to come down. The fast train to Milwaukee is carrying three or four passengers. The people will not travel by rail unless they are obliged to.

The rates asked for food products and farm shipments have been ruinous and have contributed largely to business stagnation and the zig-zag line of prices with farm products at the bottom of the line. Day after day the railroads are spelling their own ruin in keeping rates at a prohibitive figure. The public was at first willing to admit that rates might be higher if it would add to efficiency, but it has not and has proved a suicidal policy for the roads.

The railroad forgets the farmer and his troubles. For instance, the farmer cannot get enough for the skin of a calf to pay half the cost of transporting a 200 pound veal at car lot rate to Chicago and when he sells the skin, finds he must dispose of 32 of them, to pay for a pair of shoes. These are a few things the railroad must see and rates are the only thing that the public can see.

KEEP UP THE APOLLO CLUB.

Janesville has now and has had for many years one large musical organization and to it we have been indebted from time to time for many excellent concerts. But it has, as it nearly always is the case in a city of this size, been hard to maintain such an important feature of our social and community life. Truly Janesville should have an Apollo club and needs one. Strange to say, as much as there is talk of concerts and the need for better music and a greater appreciation of the finer things that come from presentation of masterful compositions, there has been lacking that public support that to the chief supporters of the Apollo club has been discouraging. The club is on the eve of a reorganization and preparation for the coming season. It is to be hoped that there will be no lessening of enthusiasm on the part of its membership and that Janesville will have the benefit of the concerts again this winter. Some time when we have a community center in Janesville, and a series of entertainments for the general public, the Apollo club will have a distinct place in that program. It must be kept as one of the city's institutions now.

New York has a Chinese daily paper and fear is expressed that it will confuse the laundry tickets.

THE SOLDIER AND THE DEMAGOGUE.

Groups of men, all generally moved by the same motive or association of ideas, have ever been the fruitful field for the demagogue. "Promote everything, deliver nothing, or little," was a part of the demagogue's platform back in the early days when stamp speaking was from a genuine stamp. It is the same now. The soldier, as pointed out by Senator Leavelle, in his speech before the Red Arrow division convention at Detroit, is now to be the victim of the demagogue and his exploitation is to be used for political purposes. There are the demagogues who never lifted a hand to aid the soldier; when the time of stress came, whose voices were silent in his behalf in 1918, who were circulating stories about the Red Cross selling its products and in every way obstructing the efforts of the government in war, and who now shed tears for the soldier on every occasion. Their sincerity, indeed, as Senator Leavelle says, is to be seriously questioned.

Henry Ford may detour far enough to get to the senate.

Madison is to have the convention of the Red Arrow division next year and that city, the state and the soldiers of the 32nd are all to be congratulated. Madison is a splendid city in which

The First Families of America

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Taos, N. M.—The Indians of Taos Pueblo, about 600 in number, form one of the few communities in the United States which have remained unaffected by the fluctuations in the cost of living.

These Indians are the communal owners of a rich tract of valley farming land on which their pueblo stands, and of many square miles of the mountains adjoining it. Their ancestors were living here when the Spaniards came. The Spanish, Mexican and United States Governments have successively confirmed them in the title to these lands.

The Indians meet the cost-of-living problem in a way which may be adopted by farmers in this country if something is not done to make farming more profitable as a commercial venture. While the cotton planter in Texas raises nothing but cotton, sells it for less than it cost to produce, and faces bankruptcy and want, the Pueblo Indian raises almost everything he needs, sells little and buys little. His lands produce wheat, corn, beans, potatoes, all sorts of melons, and fresh vegetables and a little fruit. In the fine trout stream that flows down the Pueblo Canyon he can catch all the fish he wants all summer. He grows his own meat, dries fruits and vegetables, and gets most for winter consumption. It shows he is high in the chain of life.

Examinations of conscripts showed that a large percentage of the Mexicans in New Mexico are undernourished. It showed the same thing with regard to poor people all over the United States. The Indian is generally a poor man, but he has little money and few possessions, but he is almost never undernourished. He looks well-fed, and he has the physical stamina and prowess of which civilization is robbing the rest of us. In the foot races which take place at his fiestas he shows great wind and speed. He can do as hard a day's work as any man on earth. The Indians have only a few acres of land per capita, but they have enough sense to make that land nourish them, instead of trying to make money, and thereby nourishing the jobbers, wholesalers, retailers, and all the rest of the commercial army.

The Indian preserves another virtue which civilization men often lose when he is poor—cleanliness. There is nothing sordid or dirty about the way the Indian lives. Every morning, winter and summer, he bathes in the clear stream which runs past his door. He will not bathe in warm water, not even in a natural warm spring. But he will chop a hole in the ice in January and bathe himself and his purpose in ice water.

The inside of his house, if he is a poor Indian, is sparsely furnished, but it is scrupulously clean. Walls and ceiling are covered with a special white wash that the Indian himself makes, and it gives the plastered abode the appearance of polished ivory. In a corner is a little fireplace. Along one side of the wall the bedding is rolled up and covered with a bright blanket to make a sort of divan. The effect is one of cleanliness, simplicity and a pleasing harmony of colors. Some of the Indians who have made money by working for the white men or by trading in cattle and horses, have furnished their houses with chairs and iron beds, stoves and sewing machines.

A young man from the East was introduced to an Indian of about his own age. The Indian shook hands with him, and invited him to visit the pueblo on the next day. As they drove out the Indian said:

"You are my brother. As soon as I shook hands with you, I knew that you were my brother."

He led the white man into his house and bade him be seated.

"This is your house," he said.

Later he asked the white man if he would like to hear some Indian music, and getting an affirmative reply, he sang a native song of his own composition. He was an ideal host, courteous and sincere. He did not apologize nor bluff, nor indulge in elaborate and mendacious protestations which make up such a large part of our own company manners.

The Indian is a moral man and he perceives the fact that the real foundation of all ethics is honesty. He believes in keeping his word. What an Indian says he will do, he does, even though the matter is of no importance. An Indian was visiting a friend in town when he suddenly noticed that his horse had strayed away. He went after it, saying "I'll be back."

He came back about five hours later, in the middle of the night, and waked his host. His only purpose in coming was to keep his promise.

Of course not all Indians are so quixotic, nor so honest. There are crafty Indians and weak Indians, just as there are weak and crafty men among all other races. The point is that absolute honesty is a real moral ideal to these people, who are not at all a nominal ideal, falsehood and fraud being indispensable parts of both our social and our business system.

The Indian is also a sincerely religious man. He has long had a religion of his own, which sees and worships the divine will in all the phenomena of nature. When the Spaniards came along they baptized him a Christian and built a Catholic church in each of his villages. Ever since then the Indian has had two religions. He still holds his pagan dances and ceremonies, just as he always did, and he goes to the Christian church also, though he is not a regular attendant of mass.

"There is only one God," he says. In church, in the woods, with his prayer sticks before him, in his underground chapel, he is communing with the same Great Spirit. To him this great spirit is real and near. God is just as perceptible a personality to him as his wife. He is incapable of doubt. Every day he sees the hand of God in a hundred different things. He believes that God is a God of love. The Pueblo Indians never been warlike Indians and they fight little among themselves. They honestly believe and practice the primitive Christian gospel that strife is futile.

"We pray for everything on earth, for every living thing," a councillor of the tribe said. "We pray even for a stray dog that comes to the pueblo."

There is never any suspicion of cant or hypocrisy about an Indian's religion. His sincerity is child-like and obvious.

Such are the Pueblos, the only Indians which civilization has not greatly changed, at their best. There are Indian scoundrels and loafers, just as there are white ones. But the Pueblo Indian at his best is a man worthy of any one's respect. He is a clean and honest man, and a man of principle. He is kindly, good-humored and tolerant. He knows how to enjoy life. He has faith without bigotry. He makes one reflect that if a dignified and happy human life is the object of our labors, then our civilization is a questionable success. The poor Indian gets along remarkably well without it.

To hold such a gathering and with the brilliant record of the Wisconsin soldiers, it is most fitting and appropriate.

The Germans are surprised at the amount of milk given by the American cows sent over there to help feed the orphans. Even the lowly bossy, may help Americanize Germany.

Here is another Englishman, a playwright, St. John Ervine, who has gone back to England after 11 weeks in America, and denounces prohibition. He did not visit Beloit when here.

You can boil water in a patty pan in a minute. One can get a speech out of Senator Reed or Pat Harrison in less time than that.

An English author says our women are poor listeners. How can they be anything else when they have so much to say?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PRICE.
What price will you pay for the goal you seek?
And the fame you hope to win?
Will you barter your comfort, week by week,
Keep faith when the clouds begin?
Will you stumble and fall and rise once more
In spite of each scar and bruise?
Are you willing to be tried before
Forgetting the times you lose?

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

How much of your strength will you give to win?
How much of life's joys forego?
Are you willing to fight with a sternest chin,
Nor whimper too much at a blow?
For the man who holds these things is a prize to pay
For the victory which he wins.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On a sidewalk busy hour?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MAINTENANCE OF EARLY TUBERCULOSIS.
There are 2,000,000 persons in the United States who have tuberculosis and know it. There are perhaps 10,000,000 who have tuberculosis and do not know it. In the very early stage, called the latent stage, it is so inconspicuous that even an expert in diagnosis is unable to detect it. The physical signs so mild that the very best of the physician can say is "the condition is suspicious." Time and again the patient will say "I feel all right." The patient going to do just that along without any treatment until he feels satisfied that he has the "cure." That is too frequently the course he pursues, and while he drifts the disease progresses to a stage which may be difficult or impossible to arrest.

It is a good reason why every general hospital should admit and care for tuberculous patients. For the managers of such a hospital to exclude those patients on the ground that they are not "acute" is to be unwarranted by the facts and amounts to cruelty in effect, since it often makes impossible the training which the tuberculous patient needs to reach the point where he can live at home. Hospital care to exclude the tuberculous patient, thanks to the miracle of modern medicine, is not a miracle. It is a tragedy for many tuberculous patients of the medical staff.

Every general hospital which provides to serve the community should provide wards, rooms, porches, and open air spaces for tuberculous patients. Such provisions, affords people in moderate circumstances the opportunity of receiving the sort of training which enables them to become self members of a family and to live at home in their own homes. If they do not go to resorts of treatment, a great many "suspicious" cases would be drawn to such a hospital where there is no stigma attached to admission to a general hospital, and unfortunately the "great white plague" howlers of the earlier days of the anti-tuberculosis campaign succeeded in intimidating the general hospital in the lay mind.

Only about one-eighth of the general hospitals in the country are progressive and liberal enough, in management, to have opened their doors to tuberculous patients up to the present time. Upon the management of the other seven-eighths of the hospitals the blame must be placed for a great part of the failure in the treatment and management of tuberculous patients in the earliest stage of the disease that means failure in so many cases.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER X.
WIN COMES TO CALL.

As I look back I marvel more and more at the happiness of those first days in Wellsville. Part of it was the sweetness and freshness and plainness of my little house. Part of it was the fact that for once in my life I was quiet and at peace. I, Constance Bennett, spoken of by the papers as "one of the prettiest of the coming debutantes" actually revelled in the privilege of going to bed at 9 o'clock.

But the night of the party was stayed up until much later. When the village had a party it went late into all its soul, and it was well that the night of the following evening, I made up my mind to stay in bed until the morning—in fact, until Mrs. Taylor noticed my pallor and sent me home. Ella had a photograph, as had many of the people around me, and we danced out on her broad porch.

I sent for a photograph too, and a lot of recollections, and gave a party the next week, clearing my living room of furniture so a dozen of us had room to dance. I wore the batiste dress I had made myself.

"And you are the plainest dressed person here," Ella remarked in great disappointment. "Constance, where's the heavenly blue tulle with the silver you showed me once? Wear that."

"Oh, I don't like that. It's so fancy," I protested. It was a lovely gown, my aunt had paid hundreds for it, and I should have worn it the night of my coming-out ball—but not a merciful providence intervened to make me ill and send me out here.

"I think you are being very sweet and not wearing the beautiful gown," Mrs. Taylor told me. But I shook my head. "It isn't appropriate for midnight. I don't want to look like a ghost in the slides I don't like the tulle. I prefer this dress that I made myself. I feel this belongs to me. What right have I to those other clothes?"

"Now you're talking like a socialist or a communist. I don't know which," Win said, coming up to arrest us.

"I don't know which either," I answered. "I must get some home economics and communism and read upon them."

Win looked surprised.

"Now why do you want to fill your head with such serious things?" he asked, and began to laugh. "Don't be so serious because your hair is growing longer. Constance, you don't look so much like a small boy, you're beginning to look like a half-grown child now."

I blushed a little and turned to the mirror. My hair was growing fast, it waved in little ringlets all over my head. It was inches long. And I was growing stouter and my face had regained most of its nice color, and I no longer looked like the blue and white shivering doll of my invalid days. It was a happy evening. Win danced very well indeed, with a natural grace that I had rarely found among the men I met. And when I told him that moment it as kind praise, for many of the men I met and been trained to dance well before they had been trained to have a sensible idea on any subject at all.

That was a short evening too. My party went home early. But before they went, I had promised to teach Ted and Margery and some of the others the new steps. Here until they've stopped dancing them every other place," Ella said, as she tried a new step I had been doing with Winthrop.

The dancing class was formed that evening, to meet at my place every Wednesday evening.

This evening I sent Mrs. Taylor home in my car with Winthrop to her.

"You're too tired to walk," I told her, and Winthrop drives very well now. You need not worry about him.

"I'll bring the car back and put it away. You need not wait up," Win said as he left.

But I was sitting up when he came back with the machine. The last of my guests had just gone, and I slipped a coat on and went out to the hummock, wanting to be quiet a few moments and enjoy the lovely fresh air of the night before I went indoors.

Winthrop drove the car into the garage attached to my little house, fixed it and locked the garage. He said he had to walk around the corner of my little property, as my house was on the corner. He had to pass its side, then turn left and pass its front. Instead of going along the pavement, he crossed the lawn.

There was nothing surprising in this—it was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

Win turned away towards the street. I called his name softly. "There," Win says a while.

There was a short cut. But as he crossed he turned and looked up at the windows of my room, and stood a moment there, quite quiet. My room of course was dark and the windows were open. I was in the shadows of the trees so he could not see me, but he was out there, and the light from the lamp burning.

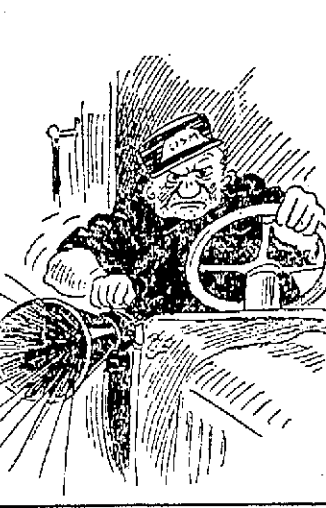
Gas Buggies—We're not finding fault, understand, but—

Copyright 1920, by New Era Features.

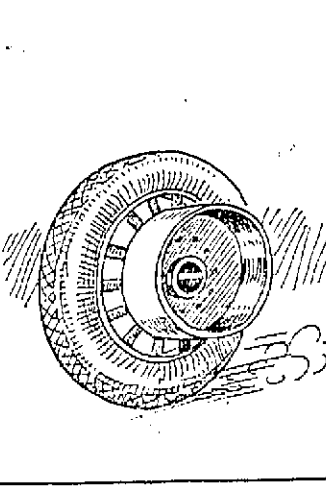
WHILE THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE IS TRYING TO HELP WILL HAVE "HUMANIZE" THE POST OFFICE—WED LIKE TO SUGGEST—



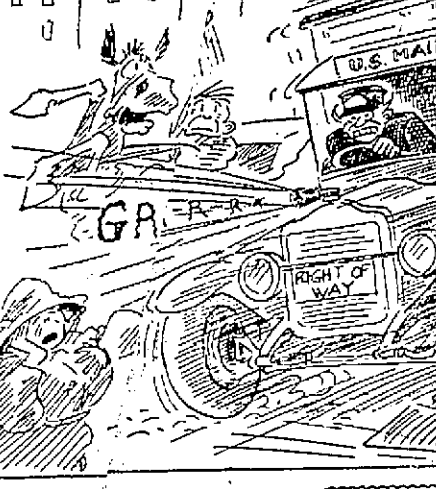
THAT THEY PUT SMALLER HORNS ON THE MAIL TRUCKS



AND MUCH LARGER BRAKES SO THEY CAN AT LEAST SLOW DOWN A LITTLE—



AND THEN MAYBE THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MUCH OF THIS IT OF THING—



Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

When Bachelorhood Is Dangerous.

Until he had retired old Jed Peters was a solid and substantial citizen, a little leech in his expressions perhaps, and not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously. Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

Al Brown and Cliff Hawkins, two old cronies of Peters, had drifted back to town in their dotage, but Jed Peters was still a bachelor, and he was not a bit tactful about expressing his views, but he played every day by day minding his own business and minding it sagaciously.

was only thirteen years old. Wetzel was born in Virginia in 1752. His father moved to the present site of Wheeling, W. Va., and was killed there by the Indians before the eyes of his sons. Lewis swore eternal enmity against all redskins.

One day while he and his brother were running in the woods they were attacked by Indians. Lewis killed one of the savages and most instant was hit by a bullet which carried away a piece of his breast bone. Both boys were taken captive. That night while the Indians slept, stated him and then unfettered his brother.

After the boys had fled for about a mile they discovered that their captives were torn to shreds. Leaving his brother in hiding, Lewis returned to the Indian camp and, undetected by the sleeping savages, robbed them of two pairs of moccasins as well as a gun and some powder and lead.

The next morning the Indians were hot on their trail and soon were close upon them. As the Indians approached, the boys stepped out of the trail into a clump of bushes, allowing their pursuers to speed past, and then they followed. Soon they heard the Indians coming back and again they stepped into the bushes and hid. The Wetzel boys played this dangerous game of hide-and-seek several times before they finally eluded the savages and returned in safety to their home.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle. The boy, who was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Wetzel was called "The Indian Killer" by the Delawares, who he had paid dearly. More than 20 years he heard a shrill, hoarse cry echoing through the forest, for it was followed soon after by a shot from the scout's rifle.

Household Hints

Breakfast.
Baked Apples.
Cereal.
Luncheon.
Creamed Dried Beef.
Baked Potatoes.
Dinner.
Goulash on Casserole.

Render the fat from the suet, add the onion and pepper cut fine, and cook until the onion is brown. Sear the meat cut in cubes in the fat with the onion and pepper, add tomato, seasonings and boiling water.

Turn into a casserole and cook slowly about two hours; add the potatoes and cook until soft. If desired, the gravy may be thickened with a little flour or cornstarch moistened with cold water to make a paste.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that looks like all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Chemical Co. Milwaukee.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

COSMETICS

There are a surprising number of beauty faddists that any woman can make for herself. Whenever possible I always advise home made cosmetics because they are less expensive and because I feel it such a satisfaction to know exactly what goes into these preparations. I do not believe in taking "on faith" the action of rubbing your scraps and complexion.

The cosmetic that is used most frequently is cleansing cold cream. This is very easy to make and not a bit expensive. The formula is:

White wax 1 ounce
Spermaceti 1 ounce
White mineral oil 4 1/2 ounces
Rose water 1/2 ounce
Powdered borax 1/2 ounce
And 15 drops of any perfumed oil. I would suggest bitter almond for its delicious scent.

"Make the cream, melt the wax and spermaceti with the oil, heating them slowly until they are blended. Warm the rose water with the borax added. Remove both pans from the heat and slowly pour the rose water into the oil, stirring and beating with a fork or spoon. Do not have any of these ingredients too hot or the cream will curdle. As the mixture is poured, it will be seen to thicken. It is about as thick as thick cream pour off into little jars.

A cream of the quality you have now would cost three or four times as much if purchased at a drug store. This cream can be made a bleaching cream as well as a cleansing cream by adding cucumber juice instead of rose water. If your skin is very dry you can make a tissue building cream by substituting 3 ounces of almond oil or olive oil and 2 of mineral oil.

"Coco—The tea you mention is a tonic for the hair. You should use an improvement from the cocoa butter in about a month. Constant bleaching of the hair will injure it.

"Chelken—If you send a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail you directions and formula for making the cream. For the chest, massage with cocoa butter, but it will not do for the face or neck. Increase your weight by taking olive oil and drinking plenty of milk.

"Nancy—It would be impossible to tell you how to remove a stain, without knowing something more about it.

Make your own beauty lotions.

In remove it for you with some sort of an acid but I would advise that you "leave well enough alone" and not run the risk of injury that might result from treating a blemish such as you allude to.

Heart and Home Problems

Lectures May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 23 and have a child three years old. My husband is a dancer. He likes to me and gets into a crazy mood every week and goes and attends dances at the parks, road houses and public dance halls. When I find out for sure where he has been he gets angry and denies it.

I have tried every way I could think of for the last four years to break him of this habit. Once in a while he will quit for a month or two. Then he starts in the same old way.

We live in a small town where there have a club of married folks who have dances every week, but he will not go and take me. He says he does not care to go.

Don't you think a married man is entirely out of place attending public dances and leaving his wife and child home alone? What would you do if you were this wife and mother trying to do what is right?

A SUBSCRIBER.

I think a man like your husband is unworthy of a good wife and unfit to be a father. He cannot enjoy the normal wholesome pleasures of life but demands sensational amusement with an ever growing appetite for it.

Your husband frankly admits that he does not care for his friends or the dances they give. His tastes run in unwholesome channels.

Divorce is a thing which I recommend as a last resort. Your case, however, seems to me a last resort. Your husband has no decent desires and cannot co-operate with you in working out a happy and wholesome family life. His way of living is very dangerous and will bring with it destruction in health and earning capacity.

Unless your love for your husband is so great that you feel you can find a way to change his nature, would advise you to be free from him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

Don't endure those ugly skin blemishes when

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Clears away blotches easily and at little cost
Have a healthy skin that everyone admires

Keep a jar on hand

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

LEWIS WETZEL, "DEATH WIND OF THE DELAWARES"

Many of the great scouts did not become Indian fighters until they were men, but Lewis Wetzel started early. He killed his first Indian when

the next week they served notice on five ministers that if they kept on with sermons about politics and dancing in the morning they would pay an amusement tax. Then the big sensation—the final!

"When women from 20 to 30 years old wear knee-length skirts and neckless waists," declared Jed in a public address, "it's an invitation for us men to have a look, and by jockey, let every man in town get his eyes full from this time on. Men's dress is for men and women all dressed has got to stop, but otherwise the lid is off. Look 'em over boys, and we're with you."

He not only made this announcement, but at once took the lead in the knee-buzzing. Crowds of men gathered in protective groups principally following Jed's example. The town was turned upside down in a sex war—but it didn't last many days.

The council of women's clubs resolved that women should not pay taxes so long as the police-sanctioned outrages continued. Jed continued his next day by printing out that he paid more taxes than all the women in the county together. He was telling about it in a street corner address when Mrs. Francis Fairfax, a wealthy widow of 40, made her way to Jed and his two aged satellites and with a bull whip put the three to rout.

"That was the day the ancient bachelors gave up their crusades."

"What do you consider is the present state of national affairs?" challenged the bewildered passenger as he laid aside his newspaper and addressed his nearest neighbor in the smoking car. "Ohio," came the prompt response.

It will take time. Buy munge cure at the drug store and apply it to the scalp every other night.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and write to a boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though he thinks a lot of me and I of him. There are a good many boys around here who have written to me. Do you think it would be all right for me to go with them and to write to him? I have been writing to him for two years.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and write to a boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though he thinks a lot of me and I of him. There are a good many boys around here who have written to me. Do you think it would be all right for me to go with them and to write to him? I have been writing to him for two years.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and write to a boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though he thinks a lot of me and I of him. There are a good many boys around here who have written to me. Do you think it would be all right for me to go with them and to write to him? I have been writing to him for two years.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and write to a boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though he thinks a lot of me and I of him. There are a good many boys around here who have written to me. Do you think it would be all right for me to go with them and to write to him? I have been writing to him for two years.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and write to a boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though he thinks a lot of me and I of him. There are a good many boys around here who have written to me. Do you think it would be all right for me to

